



About FAST - TCF

- FAST-TCF is a scripting language for T/HIS, for use with automatic postprocessing. Unlike Macros or JavaScript, the FAST-TCF input file can be automatically generated by T/HIS with a few clicks.
- A FAST-TCF script contains all of the commands to setup and position multiple graphs, read in data, perform curve operations and generate output.
- It is a quick way to reproduce plots for similar models.
- Input files can be manually edited and scripts can be recorded by T/HIS.
- It can be used in batch mode to automatically post-process results.



Creating Scripts

Creating a FAST-TCF script firstly requires creating the plot, formatting the plot as required; curve names, titles, axis, etc.





Creating Scripts

To access the FAST-TCF menu, click the 'FAST-TCF' button. Within the 'FAST-TCF Script' menu, ensure that the 'Create' menu is displayed, by clicking the 'Create' button.

Select the options required, which include; page/graph selection for the FAST-TCF script, Image Output, Curve Output, Curve Group Output and Variable Output.

The FAST-TCF script name can be entered/edited in the 'Script Name' text box and the file location can be chosen using the 🗖 icon.

The script is saved as a *.inp file.

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FAST-TCF Scripts

- FAST-TCF supports almost 100% of T/HIS commands. All of the available commands can be found in section 7 of the T/HIS manual. Below are some common ones.
- Multiple data selection by range including tags 'first', 'last' and 'all':

eg. sect 100:last force z_dir

• Read data from multiple models:

eg. Model 1 or Model all

• Other examples of reading multiple entities:

Node 89,90,100000 accel z tag acc z

Nodes 89, 90 and 100000. Z acceleration, all curves tagged as 'acc z'. Can be referred to in later slides.



Read & Operate on Multiple Curves

• Tags can be used to identify curves for operations. Example of curves with the same tag:

Sect 100:last force z_dir tag sec_fz

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The z-force on cross sections 100 to (last) will be extracted. All curves will be given the same tag, "sec_fz".

All curves with the tag "sec_fz" will be multiplied by 0.001; the resulting curves will all be given the same tag, "sec_fzkN".

• Use of wild-card (*) to generate and identify tags:

Sect 100:last force z_dir tag sec_fz*

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The z-force on cross sections 100 to (last) will be extracted. Curves will be given tags "sec_fz1", "sec_fz2", etc.

All curves with the tag "sec_fz*" (where * can be any alphanumeric characters) will be multiplied by 0.001; the resulting curves will be given tags "sec_fzkN1", "sec_fzkN2", etc.

• Using the entity ID in automatically-generated tags (## command):

 Sect 100:last force z_dir tag sec_fz##
 Curves will be given tags "sec_fz100", "sec_fz101", etc, according to the ID of the entity whose data is shown in the curve.

 Oper mul sec_fz* 0.001 tag sec_fzkN##
 During the operation, the entity ID from the original curve (e.g. sec_fz100) will be used to form the tag of the output curve (e.g. sec_fzkN100)



Reading LS-DYNA Results

If you have read in a model and created some curves T/HIS allows the user to read a new model and repeat all previous commands, without having to record a FAST-TCF script.

This can be useful for quickly comparing different model results.

When reading in a new model, the 'Extract curves to match model' option, effectively runs a FAST-TCF script on the new model.





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